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Now the Summer day is dying?
Bhall I fill the air with a wild despair,
Or sigh like the night breeze sighing
Over the distant sea?

What shall I sing to thee, Now the moon is sinking slowly? Shall a melting theme like the happy drean Of a sieeper, pure and holy, Murmur what love can be? What shall I sing to thee, Now night is o'er us creeping? Shall my song procisim still thy love th

same, Not dead, but a moment sleeping, Bleeping, to wake for me?

BY CHARLES READE.

Author of "Foul Ploy," "Griffith Gaunt," etc. Bayne assented, cheerfully, and led

Grace heard him, but answered Mr.
Bayne: 'Oh, dear, I wish I had known.
I fear I have made an unreasonable reindependent air, as one whose every I fear I have made an unreasonable request; for, of course, after working so hard all the week—but then why did you let me purchase the tools to carve with? Papa says they are very dear, Mr. Bayne. But that is what gentlemen always say if one buys anything that is really good. But, of course, they will be dear if I amnot to be taught how to use them.' She then looked in Mr. Bayne's face with an air of infantake them back, I wonder, under the circumstances?'

At this sly thurust, Bayne began to look anxious; but Henry relieved him the next moment by saying, in a sort of dogged way, 'There, there; I'll come.' He added, after a pause, 'I'll give you six lessons, if you like.'

I shall be much obliged. When will you come, sir?'

Nort Saturday, at 3 o'clock.'

was deferential, attentive, enthusiastic.

By degrees the work led to a little conversation; and that, in due course, expanded into a variety of subjects; and the young lady, to her surprise, found her carver well read in history and severally accurate to

ou come, sir?'
'Next Saturday, at 3 o'clock.'
'I shall be sure to be at home, sir.'
She then said something polite about not disturbing him further, and van-ished with an arch smile of pleasure and victory, that disclosed a row of ex-quisite white teeth, and haunted Henry

uiste white teeth, and natured Henry
Little for many a day after.

He told his mother what had happened, and showed so mach mortified
pride that she no longer dissuaded him
from keeping his word. 'Only pray
don't tell her your name,' said she.

'Well, but what am I to do if she
asks it?'

Well, but what am I to do if she asks it?

'Say Thompson, or Johnson, or anything you like, except Little.'
This request roused Henry's bile. What, am I a criminal to deny my name? And how shall I look, if I go and give her a false name, and then she comes to Bayne and learns my right one? No, I'll keep my name back, if I can; but I'll never disown it. I'm not ashamed of it, if you are.'
This reduced poor Mrs. Little to silence, followed, in due course, by a few meek, clandestine tears.
Henry put on his new tweed suit and hat, and went up to the villa. He announced himself as the workman from Cheetham's; and the footman, who had probably his orders, ushered him into the drawing room at once. There he found Grace Carden seated, reading, and a young woman sewing at a respectful distance. This pair were types—Grace of a young English gentlewoman, and Jael Dence of a villager by unbroken descent. Grace was tall, supple, and serpentine, yet not thin; Jael was robust and ample, without being fat; she was of the same height, though Grace looked the tailer. Grace

'Say Thompson, or Johnson, or anything gof me; kept me out of the publication. All you were fortunate. I lost my mother, sir, when I was but eight years old.'

'A very bad job,' said Grace, smiling; but the next moment she suddenly turned her fair head away and tears stole down her cheeks.

Henry looked very sorry, and Jael, without moving, looked at Grace, and object of a moment.

That day, when young Little shut the street door of 'Woodbine Villa,' and stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, a sort of dull pain stepped into the road, as sort of dull pa found Grace Carden seated, reading, and a young woman sewing at a respectful distance. This pair were types—Grace of a young English gentlewoman, and Jael Dence of a villager by unbroken descent. Grace was tall, supple, and serpentine, yet not thin, Jael was robust and ample, without being fat; she was of the same height, though Grace looked the taller. Grace had disk brown eves and light brown though Grace looked the taller, Grace had dark brown eyes and light brown bair; and her blooming cheek and bewitching mouth shone with expression so varied, yet vivid, and always appropriate to the occasion. Grace that had never yet attained to a serious passion. Now the fair head that bowed over the work so pass bits. stead of leaving It. so varied, yet vivid, and always ap-propriate to the occasion, grave or gay, the lovely hand he had so often to direct, and almost to guide, and all the other perfections of mind and body this enchanting girl possessed, crept in at his admiring eyes and began to steal playful or dignified, that her counte-nance made artificial faces, and giggling-in-the-wrong-place faces, pain-fully ridiculous. As for such faces as Jacl's, it killed them on the spot, but that was all. Jacl's hair was reddish, into his very veius, and fill him with Jael's, it killed them on the spot, but that was all. Jael's hair was reddish, and her full eyes were grey; she was freckled, a little under the eyes; but the rest of her cheek full of rich, pure color, healthy, but not the least coarse; and her neck an alabaster column. Hers was a meek, monotonous countenance; but with a certain look of concentration. Altogather, a humble beau-

Hers was a meek, monotonous countenance; but with a certain look of concentration: Altogether, a humble beauty of the old rural type, healthy, cleanhis passion and the direction it had his passion and the direction it had taken.

'What,' said he, 'have I flirted with so many girls in my own way of life, and come away heart-whole, and now to fall in love with a gentlewoman, who would bid her footman show me the door if she knew of my presumption! ity, simple, candid, yet demure.

Henry came in, and the young lady received him with a manner very different from that she had worn down at

he works. She was polite, but rather tiff and dignified. He sat down at her request, and, won-dering at himself, entered on the office of preceptor. He took up the carv-ing tools, and explained the use of sevral; then offered, by way of illustra-

'That will be the best way, much,' said Grace, quietly; but her eye sparked.
'I dare say there's some lumber to be

'I dare say there's some lumber to be found in a great house like this.'

'Lumber?' why, there's a large garret devoted to it. Jael please take him borough.

After his day's work he used to go After his day's work he used to go OPPPOSITE THE MCLURE HOUSE,

Jael fixed her needle in her work, and laid it down gently on a table near her, then rose and led the way to the lumber room.

In that invaluable repository Henry soon found two old knobs lying on the ground (a four-poster had been wrecked hard by), and a piece of deal plank; but it was long, and so jammed in by miscellaneous articles, that he could not get it clear.

Jael looked on demurely at his efforts for some time; then she suddenly seiz-

Jael looked on demurely at his efforts for some time; then she suddenly seized the plank a little higher up. 'Now, pull,' said she, and gave a tug like a young elephant: out came the plank directly, with a great rattle of dislocated lumber.

'Well, you are a strong one,' said Henry.

'Oh, one and one makes two, sir." re-

Who lost her mother?' asked Mrs.

'Oh, one and one makes two, sir," replied the vigorous damsel, modestly.

'That is true, but you threw your
weight into it like a workman. Now

The tone was not lost on Mrs. Little's The tone was not lost on are. Little since and watchful ear; at least, her mind seized it a few seconds afterward. 'That is true,' said she, 'Poor girl! I remember hearing of it. Henry, what is that to you? Don't you trouble your head about that young lady, or she will trouble your heart. I wish you did not go near her.' hand me that rusty old saw, and I'll cut off as much as we want.' While he was sawing off a piece of the plank. Jael stood and eyed him si-

the plank, Jael stood and eyed him silently awhile. But presently her curiosity oozed out. 'If you please, sir, be you really a working man?'
'Why, what else should I be?' was the answer, given rather brusquely.
'A great many gentlefolks comeshere as is no better dressed nor you be.'
'Dress is no rule. Don't you go and take me for a gentleman or we shant take me for a gentleman, or we shan't agree. Wait till I'm as arrogant, and empty, and lazy as they are. I am a workman, and proud of it.'

'It's nought to be ashamed on, that's certain,' said Jael. 'I've carried many a sack of grain up into our granary, and made a few hundred-weight of cheese and butter, besides house-work and farm-work. Bless your heart, I bayn't idle when I be at home." 'And pray where is your home?' ask-ed Henry. looking up a moment, not

"That is a good lump!' thought Henry; 'but I'll have it, if I work night as well as day." 'And pray where is your home?' ask-ed Henry. looking up a moment, not that he cared one straw.

'If you please, sir, I do come from Cairnhope village. I'm old Nat Dence's daughter. There's two of us, and I'm the youngest. Squire sent me in here, because Miss said Hillsborough girls wasn't altogether honest. She is a dear kind young lady; but I do pine for home and the farm at times; and frets about the young calves; they want so much looking after. And sister, she's a-courting, and can't give her mind to 'em as should be. I'il carry the board for you, sir.'

'All right,' said Henry, carelessly; but, as they went along he thought to Bayne looked carefully out of all the

himself, 'So a skilled workman passes doors, then closed them softly, and his for a gentleman with rustics; fancy that!'

Little,' said he, almost in a whisper,

"Little,' said he, almost in a whisper, 'you know me: I'm a man of peace, and for love of peace I'm going to do something that might get me into a wrangle. But you are the civilest chap that ever worked under me, and the best workman, take you altogether, and on her knees, and crawled about, pinning the newspapers in a large square. Henry stood apart, superior, and thought to himself, 'So much for demestic servitude, What a position for a handsome girl—creeping about on all fours!"

When all was ready, he drow the store a large united and to whisper, 'you know me: I'm a man of peace, and for love of peace I'm going to do something that might get me into a wrangle. But you are the civilest chap that ever worked under me, and the best workman, take you altogether, and I can't bear to see you kept in the dark, when you are the man whose skin—only—if I act like a man to you, will you act like a man to me?"

I will,' said Henry; 'there's my hand on it.''

Then Bayne stepted to him the sam.

Then Bayne stepped to his desk, opened it, and took out some letters.
'You must never tell a soul I showed When all was ready, he drew some Arabesque forms with his pencil on the board. He then took an exquisite little saw he had invented for his work, and fell upon the board with a rapidity that contrasted with his previous nonchapters leaded like fury. But he was 'Then read that to begin'.'

one of your fast workmen. The little saw seemed to twist in his hand like a serpent, and in a very short time he had turned four feet of the board into open work. He finished the edges off with his cutting tools, and there was a transformation as complete as of linen cloth turned lace.

Grace was delighted. 'Shall I ever be able to do that?'

'In half a day. That is not carrier.'

'Then read that, to begin.'

And he handed him a letter addressed to Mr. Cheetham.

Sir.—We beg respectfully to draw your attention to a matter, which is of a nature to cause unpleasantness between you and the Trades. We allude to your bringing a workman in from another town to do work that we are informed can be done on the premises by your own hands. able to do that?

In half a day. That is not carving:
that's trickery. The tool does it all,
Before I invented this saw, a good
workman would have been a day over
that; but now you can do it in half an
hour, when you are master of the instrument. And now I'll show you honest work.' He took one of the knobs
and examined it; then sawed off a piece
and worked on the rest so cunningly
with his wareless and can be done on the premises
by your own hands.

'We assure you it would be more to
your interest to work in harmony with
the smiths and handle-makers in your
employ, and the trade generally.

'Yours Respectfully,

'THE COMMITTEE

OF THE EDGE-TOOL FORGERS' UNION.'
Henry colored up at this, and looked
grieved; but he said, 'I am sorry to be
with his varieur of the knobs

Bayne assented, cheerfully, and led the way across a yard, and up a dirty stone stair, which, solid as it was, vibrated with the powerful machinery that steam was driving on every side of it. He-opened a door suddenly, and Henry looked up from his work, and saw the invaders.

He started a little at first, and then got up and looked embarrassed and confused.

You did not keep your word, sir, said Grace, quietly.

'No,' he muttered, and hung his head.

He seemed so confused and ashamed that Bayne came to his assistance. The lact is, no workman likes to do a hand's-turn on Saturday afternoon. It think they would rather break Sunday than Saturday.'

'It is not that,' said Henry in a low voice.

Grace heard him, but answered Mr. Rayne: 'Oh dear I wish I had known.

'As a the stair is not carving: that is not carving: that it can you remploy, and the trade generally. You and the rade generally.

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'Henry colored up at this, and looked grieved; but he said, 'I am sorry to be the cause of any unpleasantness. But with its rap by a means at once simple and ingenious. A!! the time he was working the women's eyes literally about any of surface the cause of any unpleasantness. But with the saw literally about any or late. Read this:'

No. 2 was dated a week later, and so wre fixed with admiration and awe upon his supernatural cleverness.

He now drew some more Arabesques of my unpleasantness. But with the saw and leverness.

He now drew some or arabesque of fixed private to tell you that, and looked grieved; but he said, 'I am sorry to be the cause of any unpleasantness. In the case of any unpleasantness. No. 2 was dated a week later, and so writing the w 'Mr. CHEETHAM, SIR—I think you do very ill to annoy a many craftsmen for one. Remember, you have suffered loss and inconvenience whenever you have gone against Trades. We had to visit you last year, and when we came your bands went and your bellows gaped. We have no wish to come again this year, if you will be reasonable. But, sir, you must part with London band or take consequences. hand, or take consequences.

BALAAM.'

Henry looked grave. 'Can I see a copy of Mr. Cheetham's reply?' [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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'Well, said he, 'I was lucky enough to have a good mother. She taught me all she knew, and she gave me a taste for reading; and that has been the making of me; kept me out of the publichouse, for one thing.'

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